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solute a certificate from such Seminary, or other satisfactory
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e whole necessary expenses, exclusive of clothes, books and
el mency, are estimated as follows:

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and Candles, to be furnished by the Proctor at cost, and 5
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that may be had at about \$10 a session.

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ion fee, use of Library and Public Rooms,

see, use of the artended, \$50; if two, \$30 each; here, \$25 each. In the school of Law, in the Ju-ices are as above, in the intermediate class they ces are as above, in the lines \$75; the higher fee an cases, and in the senior class \$75; the higher feeture giving admission, besides, to any lower class of, say 8223

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT. Medical Department, the entire expense for tuition, includ-bemonstrator's ticket and dissecting fee, is \$95. The session months enables the student to complete a course of studies as year that of any other Medical Institution of the Union, by at-LAW SCHOOL.

Analysist Professor having been apprinted in this department, the curve of sady has been enlarged. The subjects of Equity and Compensal Law, will be anught more fully than has hitherto been provide, and there will be added a short course of Lectures on the trial Law, together with an exposition of the most important being cases in Law and Equity.

WM. S. KEMPER, Proctor and Patron of the University of Virginia.

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TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS.

MAVE induced my brother, the Rev. Wm. James Hoge, to resign as professorships in the Ohio University, that he may remove to mood, and and me in my School, year of introducing him to my acquaintances, I think proper to the han extract from a letter which the Rev. Dr. McGuffey of the crisity of Virginia, was so kind as to write me as soon as he of the arrangement I had made with my brother.

If estimate of this favor is enhanced by the fact, that Dr. McGuffes Snawn to be discriminating in his recommendations, and guarna his phroceology. I

s phraseology.]
L. D. Hoge—My Dear Sir: "Hearn (with no

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M. B. Hoose-My Dear Sir:

pleasage, I assure you,) that the Rev. W. J. Hoge is to be
ed with you from October next in your flourishing and imSchool for Young Ladies. He was my pupil for four years,
if the minds I have ever been permitted to aid in developing,
the has amongst the best.

assesses great clearness, activity, and ROBUSTNESS of intelis vivacity of thought, animation of sentiment, enthusiasm
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t use you please of any part of this letter in relation to Very respectfully yours, &c.,

WM. H. McGUFFEY.

bersely of va., plane 2410.

The number of pupils will be limited to 100, of which 20 is received as boarders. For terms, ayely to 42—c30.

M. D. HOGE, Richmond, Va. UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA,

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

Eighty-Stath Session, 1851-52.
Lectures will commence on MONDAY, October the 6th, and mate at the close of March ensuing.

and Practice of Medicine, by GEORGE B. WOOD, M. D.

T. WHLIJAM E. HOKNER, M. D.

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W. E. HORNER, M. D., Dean of the Medical Faculty.

Chestnut Street, above Thirteenth, opposite the U. S. Min
Melidia.

Aug. 5—ctl5Oct. exercises of this Institution will commence the first of Octo-rand close the 15th of July, under the following faculty: Robert Ryland, A. M., President and Professor of Moral

se of instruction has been much extended, and in the de-

natural sciences, lectures, accompanied with numero-are delivered through the whole session. Students u the College proper, will be prepared for that purpose department.
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the President of the College, Richmond, Va.

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soard, Lodging, Washing, Menting, &c., \$100. This pays for rotar course, and one modern language. No extra charges,—spits are not permitted to deal on credit. All their funds must ossited with the subscriper, alars containing a fuller account of the School, will be sent to who request it. Apply to Rev. JOHN P. McGUIRE, Lorento, Essex county, Va.

MONTROSE FEMALE SCHOOL. oth aremat session of this School, will commence October and common until August 1st, 1852. The subscriber returns after the liberal patronage he has received, and assures his fait this School will be inferior to none in Virginia. His one the thorough education of his daughters, he has spared no in securing the services of an accomplished Virginia lady of the interching, and a graduate as mistress of English and Litterature of one of the best Female Institutions in the

early application. Young lattics sent to Montrose, will receive alternal care of Mrs. Lewis, and betreated in every respect as an augmenter. The location is uncommonly healthy; but it

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

RUMFORD ACADEMY, KING WILLIAM, VA. TAIRS School will be in session from the first of September next to the first of July following. In Mathematics, Ancient and Modern Languages and the Physical Sciences, pupils will be thoroughly prepared for our nighest institutions of learning; at which, students instructed by the subscriber have already acquitted themselves most creditably; those who have entered the Virginia Military Institute have stood first in their respective classes.

Institute have stood first in their respective classes.

Mr. Geo. W. Upshaw has been engaged as assistant.

CERTIFICATE: —This is to certify that Mr. John H. Pitts, Principal of the Rumtord Academy, graduated at this institution with the highest honors of his class, in July, 1811, and since that period has been constantly and most successfully discharging the duties of Teacher in Fleetwood Academy. I cheerfully recommend the Rumford Academy, under the charge of Mr. Pitts, to the public, believing that he will rives the fullers antistaction to all who may naturnise him. will give the fullest satisfaction to all who may patronise him FRANCIS H. SMITH, Supt. V. M. I.

V. M. Institute, Oct. 4, 1848.
The high stand that pupils instructed by Mr. J. H. Pitts have maintained at College, assure us that his mode of teaching is thorough and successful. This fact, together with his admirable discipline, as shown by the unusually correct deportment of his pupils, enables u

WM. BOULWARE, CORBIN BRAXTON, R. M. T. HUNTER, J. B. CHRISTIAN.

to recommend his School most highly.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, JUNE 21st, 1861 UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, JUNE 2187, 1801.
Mr. Geo. W. Upshaw has attended my lectures on Greek and Latin, and obtained a degree in the school of Ancient Languages. I consider him qualified by his attainments to toach these languages, and I am perfectly assured that he will fainfully discharge any duty he may take upon him.

GESSNER HARRISON, Ch. Faculty. may take upon him. GESSNER HARRISON, Ch. Faculty.

Mr. Geo. W. Upshaw has, during his course of studies at the University, attended my Lectures in French, German, Anglo-Saxon, the literature of these idioms, and on Modern History. His faithful regularity, and most praisworthy perseverance, have been crowned with proportionate success, and both his acquirements, and his unimpeachable gentlemanly conduct, warrant me in saying that whatever career he may Choose, he will surely do himself honor and credit to his Alma Mater.

M. SCHELE DE VERE,

Professor of Modern Languages. it to his Alma Mater.

Professor of Modern Languages.
University of Va., July 28th, 1851.

For particulars, address J. H. PITTS, Aylett's P. O., King William aucust S-cw6w

PROFESSOR CHRISTIAN'S FEMALE SCHOOL.
PROPOSE, on the 1st October next to open a Sciect Female School, at my residence, in the immediate vicinity of the city of Richmond. The location is very healthy, the buildings large and commodious, with several acres of land attached, affording ample room for exercise. It is near enough to Richmond for all the advantages to be derived from that source, and at the same time so retired and private as to obviate the objections which many parents have to their daughters residung in appendous city.
The School will be under my general supervision, assisted by a Southern lady, fully compotent to give instruction in all the branches issually taught in Female Schools of the highest grade.
In addition to the usual English branches, there will be taught Mathematics, including Arithmetic, Augebra, and Geometry, the Latin, Greek, and French Languages, and Music on the Piano and Guitar.
Terms for the schodasic year of ten months:
Board, including fuel and lights,
Tuttion in the English branches and Mathematics 30 00
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Music at Professor's prices.

H. J. CHRISTIAN,
Professor of the Greek Language and Literature,
July 22—c2awt1838cpxwii Richmond College For particulars, address J. H. PITTS, Aylett's P. O., King William

certificate:

The undersigned take great pleasure in saying that Miss Pocahontas B Scott is regarded in this community as a young lady of unsurpassed excellence of character, and one whose attainments in the difterent branches of Education, usually taught in our best female
schools, are of a very high order. We have no hesitation in recommending her as an excellent teacher, and one to whose moral, as well
as intellectual training, parents will be truly fortunate in having
their daughters confided. We know no young lady to whose care we
would sconer confide ours.

L. W. SAUNDERS,
E. R. WATSON,
Charlottesvile, August 6th, 1851.
V. W. SOUTHALL,
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Persons intending to send to this School, are informed that the Cen-ral Railroad passes daily by Louisa Court House, from which place provide a conveyance to my house.

Terms for ten months: Board and tuition in all the English branch-1.8100; French \$10; Music on the Plano, \$20. My place of address Louisa Court House, BICKERTON T. WINSTON.

THE WILLIAMSBURG FEMALE ACADEMY.

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a sessions—the first, beginning on the 1st of October, ending the
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B. N. B.—All letters to the Principal,
July 22—cwilstDet.

BUBERT P. LEFEBVRE.

CHARLOTTESVILLE FEMALE ACADEMY. CHARLOTTES VILLE FEMAL 6, ACADEMY, FMIE exercises of this Institution, of which the Rev. JAMES I GREER, (formerly of Fredericksburg, Va., and now of Fort Wayne, Indiana.) has been elected Principal by a unanimous vote of the Trustees, will be resumed on the 1st day of September, 1851. Modern and Ancient Languages, Alzebra, Geometry, &c., Mr. GREER; English Department, Miss A. E. POORE; Musical Department, Mr. J. M. DEEMS.

Terms per session of five months:

A. Bibb, J. H. Timberlake, Jao. R. Jones, E. R. Watson, Aug. 26—ew3w

WILLIAM SPURG MALE ACADEMY.
W. J. MORRISETT, (va. Mt. Institute) Mathemat. & Mil. Tactics.
The HE course of instruction in this Institution, includes the Latin And Greek Classics, Mathematics, and the various branches of a thorough English education. The Principal, who is a graduate of Cambridge University, England, has been for many years successfully engaged as a teacher, and holds the highest testimonials from the heads of Colleges and others in that country, as well as in the United States. He will propare his pupils tenter with credit, Williams & Mary, or any other Literary Institution in the country, or for commencial pursuits, as their friends may desire. And, whilst no labor or pains will be spared to promote the improvement and best inverses tof those entrosted to his care, his pledges limited to exercise a vigilant superimendence of their general conduct, as well after they quit the school room as during the hours devoted to study.

The Principal is happy to inform his friends and the public, that a commedium building is now in the course of erection, in one of the most central and healthy situations in the civit, for the use of the Male Academy, which will be completed by the 1st day of October next, and that the same will be formished with proper apparatus and all timings essential to the contour of the pupils, and to the successful prosecution of their various studies. He is also endeavoring to secure the services of a gentleman of high character, experience and talent, to assist him in the conduct of the School will be a follows:

The Scholastic year is divided into two half sessions of five months ench; commencing respectively on the last day of October and the first day of March, and terminating respectively on the last day of Peruary and the last day of July. The fees for the half session, year the proposed to study the school of the pupils, and to the school of the pupils and the pupils and the pupils and the pupils and the

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MRS. LUCY Y. GRAY'S SEMINARY,
FOR YOUNG LADIES. TAPPAHANNUCK. ESSEX CO., VA.
MICHAEL AND SECTION OF THE SEMINARY,
IN OCTOBER. This Institution will be resumed on the 1st Monday
in October. This Institution justly ranks among the first Seminaries for female education in our country. The length of time it
has been established, the liberal course of study it offers, the eninglitened analysystematic mode of conveying instruction, all conspire
to render its claims superior in these respects to any similar Institution in this section of Virginia. The extended patronage it receives
speaks of the high appreciation, sa well deserved. To give every fa-

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1851. RICHMOND ENQUIRER.

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11.

JOHN S. CASKIE NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS It has rarely been our duty to announce at event more of the House of Delegates yesterday morning. gratifying to our personal feelings or political hoes, than the unanimous and enthusiastic nomination, last evning, by the Democratic District Convention, of John S. Jaskie, Esq., We have no time to-day for the full proceedins. On mod

as the Democratic candidate for Congress fromhis District. We have no time to-day for the full proceedins. On moint of Dr. Abner Crump of Powhatan, Col. Jo. M. Trevillian of Goochland was called to the Chair, and Wm. F. Ritchie and Jno. M. Daniel appointed Secretaries. The minent claims of Mr. Caskie were warmly spported by gentlemen from every county in the district—an his nomination are appeared in the meeting and accept the nomination in the most graceful and eloquent manner.—He said that one hour before, he had left the bena—and that the first words he should say were, that he warm longer a Judge (having just sent in his resignation to the executive,) but, by the kindness of his friends, the Democrate candidate for Congress from this, the 6th Congressional Disriet. (Immense applause.) His remarks were in fine tasts stirringly eloquent, and were received with universal faor. Time fails us to speak, as we would, of the noble dispension of our glorious cause. We have known his long and well, and, from the bottom of our hearts, venue mendal is well-balanced mind, lofty integrity, br. liant talents, chivalric bearing and generous virtues. He are candidate, will every where exet the development of Grace, carnestly imploring that the action of the amount of the succession of the amount of the convention to order, and put in nomination for chairrian processis for the said that one hour before, he had left the bena—and that the first words he should say were, that he warm longer a discover to render Virginia, so far as her expuring and carry-norm of the process of the form of the first words he should say were the manner.—It is exerted here or elsewhere. [Lond applause] the development of all abolition influence, whether it is exerted here or elsewhere. [Lond applause] the development of all abolition influence, whether it is exerted here or elsewhere. [Lond applause] the development of all abolition influence whether it is exerted here or elsewhere. [Lond applause] the development of all abolition influence whether the joyous meeting of our friends, yesterday, from the wisdom. cold and spiritless Botts Convention a few days since tion:

Resolved, That a committee of — be appointed on the

200 00 | John Minor Botts has been re-nominated a what we'ly and withdraw my proposition.

20 00 | said all the time. We knew Mr. Botts too well to haver x | The motion to fall the blank with thirteen was then agreed said all the time. We knew Mr. Botts too well to haverx peeted any other result. His resignation was all a suscipility to the result. His resignation was all a suscipility to the result. His resignation was all a suscipility to the result. His resignation was all a suscipility to the result. His resignation was all a suscipility to the result. His resignation was all a suscipility to the result. His resignation was all a suscipility to the result. His resignation was all a suscipility to the result. His resignation was all a suscipility to the result. His resignation was all a suscipility to the result. His resignation was all a suscipility to the result. His resignation was all a suscipility to the result. His resignation was all a suscipility to the result. His resignation was all a suscipility to the result his resignation was all a suscipility to the result his resignation was all a suscipility to the far the committee.

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without briefs, and loafers without means. The great tion of the powerful were amongst their supporters.

It may seem officious in us to be interfering with the ters of another district. We assure our tenders, we with no pleasure. Towards Mr. B. personally, we ha resentments. But he has done the party of which w a member, fund to which we are attached, linealculab tends to the utmost limits of the State. He has prove deadest weight any party ever bore. He has talents at fluence, all of which have been exerted to the prostrat the Whig party. The attempt is now made to give his and thereby sanctioning those dangerous heresies with has with so much zeal defended. Elect him, and if the party is not prostrated forever in Eastern Virginia, all never again venture a prophecy. These are words of or said with some excitement of feeling, but in firm conon

Messrs. Burwell of Bedford and Conway Whitte of Norfolk, we were forced to retreat, to scratch off tiese hasty lines. The finest snirth animate and scratch of the finest snirth animate and the finest snirth and the fines lines. The finest spirit animates the Convention and we the clous.

Aprinight ago, Gen. Scott was lexuriating upon salt was Aprinight ago, Gen. Scott was lexuriating upon salt was a convention. Board of Trustees of the Williamsburg have every hope that its deliberations and action will have

> REPORT THAT LOPEZ WAS DECOYED TO CUBA BY A STRATAGEM. WASHINGTON, SEPT. 7, 1851.

The cabinet were together to-day. I understand that from the letters of three Spanish officers to Lopez, he was decoyed to Bahia Honda by a stratagem of General Concha, and that this discovery involves a grave national question.

We are not officially advised; but according to report, this uestion has been under consideration by the cabinet to-day. 'he subject creates considerable excitement here. [It will be observed that it was some time since stated that

Lopez depended on receiving the support of some of the Spanish officers, alleging that they were ready to join the invading forces immediately on their arrival.]

Pursuant to the notice which from time to time has been given in the leading journals of the State a convention of Merchants and other persons in the Commonwealth of Virginia friendly to a direct trade with Europe, met in the Hall

Designed as it was to bring together the leading representatives of the commercial interests of the State, for the pur-Democratic District Convention, of John District poses of deliberating and deciding upon the best mode of put-as the Democratic candidate for Congress from his District ting in operation a scheme so intimately connected with the poses of deliberating and deciding upon the best mode of put-

The Rev. Dr. Eastr, of the M. E. Church, then addressed ination and presence as a candidate, will every where exci the Throne of Grace, earnestly imploring that the action of the devoted enthusiasm of his supporters. How differed wisdom

Mr. Anderson of Richmond, offered the following resoluand how great the contrast will be between the reception of our voluntary and hearty nomination and the tame and forced presentation of the name of M. Botts! That we speak from the card, we ask attenion the following thunder of indignation from the Frederick for the following thunder of indignation from the Frederick for to all parties.

Assorted, That a committee of — be appointed on the organization of this Convention.

The resolution was adopted.

Mr. London moved to fill the blank with the word "thirtien." He thought that number would be the most satisfactory to all parties.

the following thunder of indignation from the Frenchea tory to all parties.

The Chair. The question will be first upon the largest BOTTS NOMINATED.

John Minor Botts has been re-nominated a candidatefor Mr. Lennon. I accept the substitute of the gentleman

Dr. Atkinson mesed to fill the blank with the Mr. Buswell moved to fill the blank w seven," but, at the suggestion of Mr. London, modified his action so as to read "thirteen." Dr. ATKINSON was opposed to having so large a number as thirteen on the committee. The length of time e committee on organization had just taken in preparing their report, should be an example to them of the dilatory ac-tion of large committee and the dilatory ac-The question was their taken upon me motion to nil the blank with "thirtoen," being the largest number, and it was

agreed to.
Mr. PARKER of Essex, submitted the following resolution AIT, I ARKER OF PASSEX, Submitted the following resolution: Resolved, That Gov. J. C. Jones, a distinguished and elo-quent advocate of internal improvement in the South, be requested to address this meeting.

The resolution was adopted unanimously.

Gov. Jones then came forward and addressed the Convention at length. His masterly and effective argument in be-nalf of works of internal improvement, and the extension of the trade and the development or the resources of Virginia. will appear in full hereafter. His remarks were received with the utmost enthusiasm. The President then announced the following gentleme

is constituting the committee on the business of the Conention: Mr. Burwell of Bedford. Dr. Early, H. C. Cabell, D. Currie, H. L. Kent, D. H. Lon ion, of Richmond. Jao. A. Parker of Essex.

Joo, A. Parker of Essex.
Dr. White of Caroline,
Joo, R. Fontaine of Henry.
Lewis W. Turberville of Halifax.
David Kyle, Dr. Francis Mallory, of Norfolk.
Jas, McIlwaine of Petersburg.
By manimous consent, on motion of Mr. Cabell, Messrs.
McClaren and Lyons were added to the committee.
Mr. Leynon: I desire to lay before the Convention a communication from Caprain Ivey, of New Oleans, who proposes to subscribe \$10,000 towards building the first steamer of the proposed line to Europe, to have her constructed at Northe proposed line to Europe, to have her constructed at Nor-lolk, and to go Captain in her; also a communication propo-sing to furnish sailors for the ships, and one exhibiting the benefits which will accrue to this State by a line of packets connecting with Amsterdam—all of which I move to refer o the committee on business. The motion was agreed to. mittee on business.

Dr. Early, I offer the following resolution: Resolved, That when this convention adjourns, it adjour o meet at 12 o'clock to-morrow. Mr. London, I move to amend that resolution by striking out "twelve" and inserting "ten."

The question was taken on Mr. London's amendment and

was reposed. The question being on the adoption of Dr. Earny's rese ntion,
Mr. Fenguson moved to amend by striking out "twelve" md inserting "four."

The question was then taken and the amendment was then taken and the amendment was adopted.

The question was then taken and the amendment was agreed to, and the resolution as amended was adopted.

THANKS TO THE CONVENTION.

Dr. H. C. Cabell effect the following resolution:
Resolved, That the thanks of this convention are hereby endered to Gov. Jones of Tennessee, for his cloquent, able ind particle address."
Theresolution was adopted, and then, on motion, the convention adjourned until 4 o'clock, P. M., to-day.

SCOTT AND FILLMORE.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Herald ("W," the well knowt "Doctor") writing from the Shunnondale Springs, Va., was happing hits off the rapidly succeeding pilgrimage f the distinguished Presidential candidates to the Old

the happiest influence in bringing about the prosperity and commercial independence of our beloved old Commonwealth.

Arringht ago, then, Scott was insulating about the prosperity and for the President was there last July. Now we find the commercial independence of our beloved old Commonwealth. Geral-in-Chief passing up the Vailey of Virginia, and re-ceitt as a flon of the first magnitude, mane and all, at the Wie Sulphur, near Winchester, and at Winchester, and at Newlarket, in the tenth legion, mong the Sanbian Dotch, and Harrisonburg, and at Stanaton especially; indeed, all the lay to Greenbrier, up the vailey, among the descendants of a Cavallers, and the wiry-limbed Scotch-Irish, and the star Germans, famous for their fine farms, cabbage and soutrout, and buxon daughters, and those lithe and pow-entnesses feet manufalmers; in a word, all the way to the Ant and Navy, and neutralized all the advantages promis d And and Navy, and neutranzed at the advantages promised to h. Fillmore from his journey.

Cheral Scott will get a great deal of useful information at il White Sulphur. This summer more than at any preceding hose Springs have been the resort of Southern pleasure.

inghose Springs have been the resort of Southern pleasure-sects, particularly the flory secessionists of South Caro-lini Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi. Some of them are lift here; and a few conversations with some of these leading spirits will post a man up completely on Southern polles, and upon the sorry chances of uniting the whigs, Non and South, in the grand steeple chase of '52. But at

constitution is ratified by the people, as it will be next month, by a sweeping majority, and the popular vote is thus increased by the addition of some 25,000, what can the whigs expect but an increase of the majority against them? Yet the vote of Virginia may be worth contending for in a whig convention, if they have a convention; and this may account for the industry with which General Scott is tracking the President. Through our realized was a convention of the convention

dent. Through our political spectacles this wild goose chase is a curious affair. On both sides, we fear, it will be "love's OFFICIAL DESPATCH FROM CUBA.

The National Intelligencer publishes the subjoined extract

"Hayana, September 1.

"The followers of Lopez having been entirely dispersed, and a number of prisoners reported as brought to this place on the 27th ultimo, I addressed a letter to the Captain General requesting permission to hold an interview with any American who might be among them. This permission was readily accorded in a reply, which is enclosed." The interview was postponed until the morning of the 30th, the prisoners having in the mention of the continued to their number. The Commandant of the Castle informed me that the whole number of prisoners was fifty-seven, of whom the whole number of prisoners was fifty-seven, of whom about thirty five were Americans, as we learned from themselves. This oflicer was present throughout the interview. Another gentleman, who was introduced as Inspector of Prisons, came in during its continuance, and remained until its close. The prisoners were heavily ironed, were clad in a prison uniform, and had their hair closely cut. They were confined in an arched attack to which was of great wealth and high character, Madame Frias, widow West ead in a prison uniform, and had their hair closely cut. They were confined in an arched gallery, to which access was had through two grated doors, the inner one being entirely of iron. In the little ante-room between these two near relatives, residing in Havana, left that city just previous

"On our entrance the Americans were ordered to advance to the front, and all foreigners were sent to the other end of the cell. Inquiry being made for the officers, the following presented themselves, viz:
"James A. Kelly, of New Orleans, formerly of Bayon

Sara, who held the rank of captain in the expedition; Rost. M. Grider, of New Orleans, a native of Kentucky, a lieutenant in the same; J. D. Barer, of —, also a lieutenant in the same; J. D. Barer, of —, also a lieutenant. "No other officer of the expedition presented humself.— They were informed that I had obtained permission to visit them, and that my object was to obtain from them any information they might choose to give, which would be forwarded to the Government of the United States and extraction. to the Government of the United States, and perhaps might understand, is to take up this subject, show its importance,

hopes from my visit.

"The information obtained was given in the presence of the entire parry by the aforesaid officers, and, being uncontradicted by any of them, may be regarded as the testimony of the website.

of the whole.

"They stated that the expedition sailed from New Orieans in the steemer Pampere." They were not sure of the exact number comprising it, but thought it was 457; that it certainly did not amount to five hundred. Before landing in Cuba they anchored near Key West, where they remained several hours, and were visited by some citizens of that place. They landed in Cuba about two o'clock of the morning of the 12th August. Their first limit task place as the mag of the 12th August. Their first light took place on the 13th. From that period they lost all recollection of dates. The bold waters of the York river, which, high up above its venitory into Chesapeake Bay, presents a broad sheet of water number had been killed. They were armed with condemned muskets; had no rifler; but many individuals had revolvers, and knives. They brought with them \$0,000 carridges, and captured many more after landing. They had no attillery. Soon after landing they found they had been deceived, and became anxious to return home. They had been informed before sailing that fourteen towns were in possession of the Patriots, (to use their own language,) and that the whole island was in a state of revolution. They supposed that the fifty men captured with Col. Crittenden were endeavoring to make their escape. They so inter, from the fact that they were all dispirited by the reception they net with, and disgusted they said, with the lies and deception, practised towards them.

The bold waters of the York river, which, high up above its venitory into Chesapeake Bay, presents a broad sheet of water, forming a spacious and safe harbor, offer this relative to Ricmannd, to become its supping port as well as its inter to Ricmannd, to become its supping port as well as its intert to Ricmannd, to become its supping port as well as its intert to Ricmannd, to Ricmannd

tion' practised towards them.
"The country people generally fled at their approach, and none joined them. Worn out with hunger and latigue, the none joined mein. Worn out with hunger and latigue, the men composing this body threw away their arms a week or ten days previously—they could not distinctly remember when. They had not, at that time, heard of the offer of life to such as weall give themselves up, but their latention to such as weall give themselves up, but their latention would all pass through Richmond, we may enticipate the was to throw themselves upon the mercy of the Spanish Government. They did not come in all together, but in small parties, and at different times. They had subsisted chiefly upon fruit, and the last meat that some of them had caten was a portion of their General's horse. There was no ack of ammunition when they threw away their arms, "Capt. Kelly stated that the Editor of the New Orleans

Delta, Mr. Sigur, was instrumental in persuading him to join the expedition, having addressed him personally upon the subject. He has reason to believe that he persuaded many others also. The whole party manifested much in dignation towards Geu. Lopez and Mr. Sigur; and many o figuration towards Gen. Lopez and all signs of the latter if they should live to return home. On being told that Gen. Lopez was taken prisoner, a cry of joy and exultation ran through

"They stated that Lorez was chief of the expedition .-"They stated that Lorez was chief of the expedition.—
Col. Dowseman, was second in command, and was killed on
the thirteenth. Col. WM. Scott Havnes of Tennessee, was
another leader. According to their best belief he was still
in the mountains. Col. Chitteness had been an officer in
the U.S. Army during the war with Mexico. A Hungarian named Pasaday, who acted as Adjutant General, was
mortally wounded on the 13th.

"It is a matter of regret that so imperfect a narrative has
been obtained from these unfortunate men. In the excite-

been obtained from these unfortunate men. In the excite-ment of the moment many would speak at once, and to some questions it was difficult to get a satisfactory answer on ac-

questions it was difficult to get a satisfactory answer on account of the eagerness of all to give it.

"At the request of the commandant of the Castle, the prisoners were asked if they had had the benefit of medical attendance since their continement. They replied that they had. They were also asked if they had been provided with two meals a day, and whether they had bread and collector breakfast? Some said that they had, but others replied that oreakfast? Some said that they had, but others replied that hey had no coffee. The commandant immediately inquired he reason of his sabordinate, who stated that those who had he reason of this should be seen confined on the previous evening came too late to be revided for on that morning, but that they would have their

provided for on that morning, but that they would have their ellowance of coffee at dinner. He stated that the others had been provided for according to the order.

"It may be proper to add, that the prisoners appeared to be in good health, and by no means so much reduced as their exposure and hardships would seem to warant. They even appeared to be cheerful, which may have been the effect of their reinforces a condition of for greater any juty and suffer. appeared to be cheerful, which may have been the effect of their relief from a condition of far greater anxiety and suffering, experienced during their wanderings upon the Island.

"I should have stated that my first lieutenant, Mr. Taylor, was with me during this interview.

"The whole number of prisoners, including those not yet brought to Havana, is officially stated to be about one hundred and thirty.

red and thirty.
"I have just learned that Lopez, who was captured on Fri day last, (August 29.) was brought in last night, and publicly garoted at seven o'clock this morning."

"[TRANSLATION.]

Sin: I have received the letter which you addressed to me this day, soliciting my permission to hold an interview with the prisoners who have been brought to this port, and who formed a part of the invading expedition which attacked this Island. I inform you in reply, that I order the Commander of her Majesty's frigate "Esperanza," on board of which the prisoners are, to admit you at any hour at which you may present yourself, to hold the desired interview, with permission to remain with the prisoners so long as you may find it convenient. And I avail myself of this occasion to assure you of the esteem watch your noble conduct and frank and convenient. And I avail mysell of this occasion to assure you of the esteem which your noble conduct and frank and honorable character entitle you to from me.

I am, therefore, with all respect, your obedient servant, &c.

JOSE DE LA CONCHA.

them a strong claim to purdon."

The Editor of the N. Y. Mirror has conversed with a gentleman "who stood within a few feet of Lopez at the time of his execution. He confirms the account of the bearing of the victim at the scaffold, and also describes the mode of the victim at the scaffold, and also describes the mode of death as being more instantaneous than hanging. Lopez death as being more instantaneous than hanging. Lopez of the victim at the scaffold, and also describes the mode of the victim at the scaffold, and also describes the mode of the victim at the scaffold, and also describes the mode of the victim at the scaffold, and also describes the mode of the victim at the scaffold, and also describes the mode of the victim at the scaffold, and also describes the mode of the victim at the scaffold, and also describes the mode of the victim at the scaffold, and also describes the mode of the victim at the scaffold, and also describes the mode of the victim at the scaffold, and also describes the mode of the victim at the scaffold, and also describes the mode of the victim at the scaffold, and also describes the mode of the victim at the scaffold, and also describes the mode of the victim at the scaffold, and also describes the mode of the victim at the scaffold, and also describes the mode of the victim at the scaffold, and also describes the mode of the victim at the scaffold, and also describes the mode of the victim at the scaffold. The victim at the scaffold is the delegation.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in Richmond, Strunton and Harrisonburg.

On motion, the Chairman, Secretary and Committee were appointed by the meeting.

Note the delegation. mounted the platform with a firm step, dressed in white, looking haggard and sad beyond description. The life and soul of the man was already gone before the executioner did his work. He was permitted to say a few words, relating to himself only; and these were, in effect, that he "forgave every body and wished every body to forgive him. That he died for his beloved Cuba." He was then seated in a sort of chair, the collar was adjusted, and by the touching of a spring, the weight of two thousand pounds snapped the neck, and his sourrout, and ouxon dangaters, and those inthe and pow-efficeven feet mount-ineers; in a word, all the way to the reak-hite Sulphur of Greenbrier, Gen. Scott seems to have covid over the tracks of the Commander-in-Chief of the the burning heat of the sun, and the burning indignation of the multitude. From this eye-witness of the scene, we learn that the feeling of hatred against, "the pirates" was intense and universal among all classes; so much so, that even the negroes who lifted the bodies of the victims into the hearses, at Atares, handled them roughly.

The N. Y. Sun is accounting for the defeat of Lopez. We

nstitution is ratified by the people, as it will be next month, knew of his approach. The horrible rain storm which fol-

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And of the execution the Sun has the following: "General Lopez, with his hands tightly bound together in front, stepped forward, and in a strong clear voice, slowly spoke to those around as follows:
"I pray the persons who have compromised me to pardon

me as I pardon them. from a despatch to the Navy Department from Commander Charles T. Platt, commanding the United States Ship Albany, now at Havana. The despatch is dated

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doors lay the garments worn by the prisoners at the time of their confinement. Lopez was 55 years of age. He leaves a son 18 years of age, topic was so years of age. He leaves a soil to year studying in Switzerland. His wife is in Paris. He was very wealthy, but spent his income as fast as he received it. In this and the previous unfortunate expeditions, (says the

Sun's account,) he lost very large sums. THE COMMERCIAL PORT OF RICHMOND. Messrs. Editors: This is a subject which has become of eep interest to the citizens of Richmond, and, iedend, to the whole State; for, as long as trade exists, every citizen must

seed an interest in its commercial emporium.

The meeting of the Mercantile Convention in this city, I be the means of deterring others of our countrymen from placing themselves in the same deplorable situation. They were told distinctly that they were in the power of the Spanish Government, and that nothing could be done for them as Americans, inasmuch as the President's preclamation had thereby forfeit the protection of the Government of the United States. This was said to prevent their forming any false hopes from my visit.

"The information obtained was given in the presence of the entire party by the aforesaid officers, and, being uncontrolled."

understand, is to take up this subject, show its importance, and the necessity of improving the great commercial portion of the State, the city of Richmond, The improvement of the James River, appears to be the chief commercial prosperity of Richmond; and, to a certain extent, this is true. But if this, the Metropolitan city, is to be most adopt a more permanent plan of improvement, to see our to it the trade of the work! With all the a variance of steam navigation, a telious rice route is the connecree of the sea. The noble ship will never most take this tortuous navigation, and without we can seem the confinerce of the sea. The node sup will never indertake this fortions navigation, and without we can secure the accommodation of this description of vessels, we shall full in securing the trade of the world. What, then, remains not us to do? What is our duty, as critizens and representatives of the commercial interests of Richmond 7 Is it not to adopt the commercial interests of Richmond 7 Is it not to adopt the commercial interests of the commercial interests of the commercial interests of the commerce. one efficient plan, which will secure to us the of the world-namely, to establish a commercial nort or or near the deep waters of the Bay of the Chestpeake, at less than one hour's travel by Railroad, and a moment's communication to Televisia.

nication by Telegraph? The bold waters of the York river, which, high up above

by the routes now opening from the city of Richmond to the West, through her railroads—the result of which will be the receiving by this State of all the internal trade of the seaboard States Northeast of Virginia, with the Western States; ble from the Ocean, is established by the city of Richmond, this trade will be increased and better secured; and, as it

Every one admits the superior location of the State of Virginia, to secure the great carrying trade to the West, and the number and excellency of its harbors for sea vessels; while Philadelphia, New York and even Boston shall open their to the Virginia depot. The Western terminals or an great lines of railroads from Richmond to the Western rivers are at the most favorable points for navigation at all seasons. This fact is of great importance. In connection with Richmond is the James River Canal, which would receish increased t clittles of transportation, and with great economy—and thus

f cilities of transportation, and with great economy—and thus secure the transit of heavy goods.

These and many other considerations might be advanced in favor of locating the port of Richmond at York Ricer, rather than on James Ricer.

Of the economy of the two plans, it will be found that the former will have the advantage of the latter, greatly, if we connect with it the expense of the present system of transshipment from the canal boats before the produce reaches the sea vessel. It would appear a contradiction to say that the merchant could make a shipment in half the time from York river to sea, than from James River; but the fact is manifest from the facilities offered by the telegraph, and the dispatch offered by the railroad. Should it be considered expedient, at a future day, to extend the James River Canal to the shipping port, the produce may go direct to the same at ne shipping port, the produce may go direct to the same at

ittle expense, and receive the return cargoes. But I am encroaching on your columns, Messrs. Editors, and will add no further remarks, than to call the attention of the Mercantile Convention to this subject, and all of our citi-zens to its importance. Respectfully submitted, ROBERT MILLS, Engineer and Architect.

Richmond, Sept. 10, 1851. TO THE VOTERS OF AMELIA COUNTY
The County Court of Amelia, at its August term, made an order, requiring the Sheriff and commissioners of elections to open a poll, on the 1st day of November, to take the seaso of the seaso of the voters of our county, on the question, whether the said Court, on behalf of said county, shall subscribe thirty thousand dothers to the Richmond and Danville Raitroad. Believing the county is not likely to be benefitted by such Believing the county is not likely to be benefitted by such subscription, and that a tax of thirty thousand dollars, in such a case, would be injust and oppressive; we, therefore, call upon the voters generally, to meet at Southall's Cross-toads, on Saturday, the 20th of September, to take into consideration what we had best do, to prevent the adoption of the proposed measure.

MANY VOTERS.

nosed measure. DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN POCAHONTAS. DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN POCATION 138.
At a meeting of the Democrats of Pocahontas county, held at the Court-House on Tuesday, the 2d day of September, 1851, Col. Wm. Cackley was called to the Chair, and Wm. J. Wooddell, Esq., appointed Secretary. S. A. Byrd, Esq., of Bath county was called on, who addressed the meeting upper more the Democratic party, the pages with ng, urging upon the Democratic party, the necessity of a harough and efficient organization. In conclusion, he allutherough and efficient organization. In conclusion, he alluded to the presence of our representative in the Sonate, Gen. D. B. Layne, to whom he said he would listen with pleasure. Gen. Layne, being called for, arose and addressed the meeting. When he had concluded, John Gay, Esq., effered the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously advanted:

mously adopted:

Whereas, It is proposed by the Democratic party of Virginia to hold a State Convention at Staunton on the 24th inst., for the purpose of nominating candidates for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and Attorney General;

Resolved, That we concur in the expediency of holding a Democratic State Convention for the purpose alone speci-

Resolved, That the Chairman appoint a committee, to be composed of the voters from each election present in this county, to propose to the meeting the names of suitable persons to represent this county as delegates in said Conven-

MARRIED, on Tuesday evening, 9th September, by the Rev. James B. Taylor. Mr. BENJAMIN THOMPSON, to Miss ANN ELI-ZABETH JUDE, all of this city.

DIED, at Cape Girardeau city. Mo , on Saturday, the 16th Aug., at 3 Disp, at Cape Girardeau city, Mo., on Saturlay, the 16th Aug., at 3 o'chock, P. M., of Chrome Diarrhest, in the 6sth year of his age, EDWARD CRIDDLE, Esq.

The deceased was born in Cumberland county, Virginia, and when quite a young man, moved to Nashville, Tenn., where he married, and after remaining there a few years, about 35 years ago he moved to this county, where he resided until his death. Few men have lived and died, and left behind them a more unsultied reputation.

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Dimb, at his residence in the county of Lost, and upon the sorry chances of uniting the waigs, and upon the sorry chances of uniting the waigs.

Not and South, in the grand steeple chase of '52. But, at Not and South, at Not and

WM. J. Wannett, Secretary.

DEATHS.

Died, in the tenth year of her age, at the residence of her father, in the county of Henrico, on Finday the 5th inst., MARY ANN only daugher of Wm. A, and Caroline M. Carter. A gentic and smithle disposition had endeared her to all who knew her. The immediate disease of which she died was Whooping Cought but she had been from infancy, truly, the child of affiction! Let the hereaved parameter conforted with the reflection, that all her sufferings are now ended, and that "The Lord loveth whom he chasteneth."

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